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SOURCE A former Cuban IS officer who served with the Cuban Intelligence

Service until April 1964

Headquarters Comments

The following report is one of a series containing personality information provided by the source and includes supplemental information from the records of this Agency.

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- 1. Rodolfo or Radulfo PAEZ Perez, pseudonym "Pelayo," is the Chief of Personnel for the Direction General de Inteligencia (General Directorate of Intelligence - DGI). He also carries a Ministry of the Interior carnet.
- 2. PAEZ, according to source, was born about 1936, is five feet seven or eight inches tall, 170 pounds. He has black, wavy hair, a white complexion, thick, fat lips, a thack, fat neck, and large protruding eyes. 1, 2, 3,

Headquarters Comments

- An untested source, reported in a report dated 22 May 1962, that Radulfo PAEZ Perez, Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City, is a member of the Cuban G-2. He was scheduled to return to Cuba within the next two or three months.
- 2. An in a report dated 28 December 1962, stated that Radalfo PAEZ Perez, Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City, was suspected of being a Cuban I Intelligence officer and a code clerk trained by the Cuban G-2.

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PAEZ and Manuel VERGA Perez were responsible for setting up the new Committee in Defense of the Cuban Revolution." PAEZ' wife is Teresa Pantaleom HERNANDEZ de Paez.

3. A report dated 23 January 1963, revealed that Radulfo PAEZ Perez had been replaced as Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy in Mexico City by Pedro LARA Munoz.

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